Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

Remember that home decoration we used to make as kids? The one where you mixed ammonia and blue ink and something, and poured it over lumps of coal? As the days passed the chemical reaction produced a beautiful fuzz, and it lasted for weeks. Would some kind reader who remembers the ingredients send the recipe along? Thanks loads!

Received a brochure in the mail this morning from an American company advertising paint by number wall murals. This is along the same idea as the paint by number oil paintings, but can be fitted to any sized wall. An idea for home decorators. They are not too terribly expensive.

The wonderful part of working with oils is that if you make a mess of a portion, you can wipe it off and repaint it. This is fine as long as you are painting on a wall that has an oil base. Otherwise you will just have to be careful.

KNITTING POPULAR

News vendors say that their women's magazines from overseas sell readily. Almost every woman's magazine from the British Isles includes anywhere from three to eight free knitting patterns and illustrations. I wonder why Canadian and American magazines don't follow suit. Very rarely do you see a knitting pattern in our magazines. If you want to knit, it is an accepted practice to buy a knitting instruction book.

It was intriguing to look through a German sewing magazine. This is published monthly and contains up to 15 different patterns for coats, suits etc. There are illustrations and instructions throughout the book, and in the middle of the magazine there is a large fold out master sheet. This master sheet at first glance looks incomprehensible. However on closer scrutiny you find a code for each of the fifteen patterns. Ignoring the quagmire of letters and lines, you follow the code line for the suit or dress you have taken a fancy to sew.

Once you have outlined your pattern you can trace it on to large sheet of wrapper paper or newspaper and cut it out. This is a complicated procedure and I must say that our dress patterns all packaged and sized and illustrated in separate envelopes is a much easier method. However it was interesting to look through.

PLANNING TIME

The seed catalogues have arrived and all the 'arm chair' gardeners are busily plotting their gardens. Dropped in on a coffee friend and she had dozens of sheets of paper with each flower and vegetable plot carefully drawn out and labeled . . . back, front and sidegrds. We both ignored the fact that she has done this for 4 years running and never followed through on her plans yet. However it is a pleasant way to pass a winter day.

Remember to save your plastic detergent bottles. Cut the tops off. When carrying a bouquet of flowers to a friend in hospital or a neighbor you can take them over already carefully arranged in a plastic container.

This is a good month to look through your wardrobe. If you haven't worn the article for over a year, look it over carefully. If it can be renovated, then get at it. If it can be cut down for another member of the family, then get busy. If it fits into none of these categories, then bundle it up for the Red Cross, Salvation Army or some organization. Whatever you do, DON'T put it back in the closet. Be brave. If you haven't worn it for a year, you probably won't even miss it!

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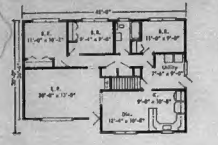

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SUNDAY, MARCH 15
1:30 p.m.—Judging Hereford Bulls.

MONDAY, MARCH 16
9:00 a.m.—Auction Sale Horned Herefords.
7:00 p.m.—Judging Aberdeen-Angus Bulls.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
9:00 a.m.—Auction Sale Horned Herefords.
7:00 p.m.—Judging Shorthorn Bulls.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
9:00 a.m.—Auction Sale Horned Herefords. (Followed by Polled Herefords) (Followed by other breeds recognized in Ottawa)
7:00 p.m.—Banquet (Trade Winds Motor Hotel)

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1:30 p.m.—Auction Sale Shorthorns.

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General Emergency Rolls Smoothly

Right from the word "go" the Civil Defence Emergency Plan Exercises held in Drayton Valley the middle of last week, under the immediate supervision of Civil Defence Coordinator Chief Constable Al. Miles, was successfully executed.

The wombined womens groups of the CWL and the Eastern Star fed over 500 hungry persons at Elks Community Hall, with the aid of the E. M. O. Mobile Kitchen, which they had to move indoors on account of the weather.

As a result of the exercises the Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital, under the supervision of Matron Mrs Jahnke, is now set up for any emergency that might arise. Everyone taking part in the Plan worked together quite smoothly, showing what could be done, if the necessity ever arose. There were many volunteer ambulances, and stretcher bearers made up of groups from Sconny Mobil, Pembina Pipeline, Gollad and other volunteers, also assisted by some members of the Air Cadets and the Rover Scouts, all worked well together, bringing in the realistic looking casualties, made up of Frank Mad dock High School students who had volunteered to act in that capacity. Some of the casualties were horrible looking sights as the Civil Defence men had done an extremely capable job of fixing them up to represent all kinds of casualties, from ambulatory to stretcher cases.

There was a good turnout of Auxiliary Police, with the addition of Lions members who helped out in that capacity. Police woman Joan Gray had her her Ladies Police Auxiliary guarding the hospital entrance. The group used the south entrance to the hospital and found it quite convenient. All told there were six doctors o hand for the emergency exercises. In charge of the Medical Staff was Dr. R. A. Duncan, C. D., M., D. C. M., , D. P. H. Director in charge of the Emergency Health Services, under the Department of Public Health.

The Registration and Enquiry group, in Elks Hall, under the direction of Mrs Inez Oscar, gave instructions as to where the various exercises where being held, while they waited for @Reports" from the "casualties" relatives of the casualties waited in the vbasement of the Lutheran Church.

The RCMP Highway Patrol from Evansburg, assisted at the highway crossing west of town, as the local RCMP officers were called into Breton that day in a court case.

Chief Constable Al. Miles and others in charge of the Emergency Operations reported that the practice run went off very smoothly. At some future date a similar exercise will be held.

"Tons of Money"

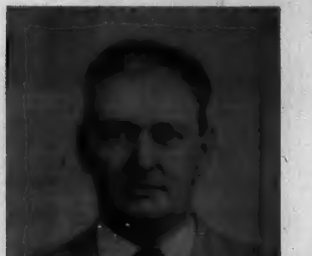
Drayton Valley Players will be staging their first production soon. The cast is rehearsing tw twice weekly under the direction of Father Scriven who reports that he is very pleased with the progress being made. The play is a comedy, "Tons of Money" Jack Tyles is the seaoung man, claimed as husband by both Betty Mosdell and Iris Dubon. Lome Stevenson gives an hilarious performance as an English butler with romantic designs on the maid played by Marian MacKenzie. You will have to see Pat Moore for yourself, her convincing interpretation of the role of the scatterbrained old aunt is one on the highlights of the play. Mark your calendars now, for "Tons of Money", March 20, and 21, at the High School. Tickets at $1.00 for adults and .50¢ for students will be available soon, able soon.

Arena Meeting

A general Arena meeting will be held Wednesday evening, February 26 at 8.00 p.m. in the Recreation Room of Town Hall. All are invited to come out and get in on this very important meeting.

Taking part in the Ice Carnival show will be these three girls, Margaret Hammerlindl, (left,) Lyndell Lloyd and Maureen Larbelestier. Absent when the picture was taken was Maureen Wade.

District Personalities



ROY J. BURROWS.

Roy James Burrows was born in Cornwall, England and educated in the elementary and highschools there. He then took a course in Truro Technical School, serving his apprenticship in general engineering, following graduation from the tech. school he went to work at Videls General Engineering, in Cornwall. With the outbreak of the Second World War he joined the Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers Corps, and served with them as non-commissioned officer in Africa and India, Immediately after demobilization he came to Canada, and got into the young and rapidly growing oil industry, first in the Leduc and Redwater fields, as everything from moorman to tool push; and then went all over the west in the oilfields, B.C. Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. He came to Drayton Valley in the early part of 1954 as drilling supervisor for Sconny-

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Rebels Play Whitecourt

The Drayton Valley Rebels will try to close out the High way 16 Intermediate Hockey playoffs here next Sunday afternoon when they meet Whitecourt in the second game of their best of three games series. The Rebels took the first game of the series in Whitecourt last Sunday when they came through with a thrilling 7 - 6 victory in sudden death overtime play.

With a one game lead and Sunday's game scheduled for Drayton Valley, chances are that our Rebels will take it all before the home town crowd. The game is slated to get underway at 2:00 P.M. at the Lions Hockey rink.

Ice Carnival Time

Drayton Valley's Ninth Annual Ice Carnival will be staged under open skies, in the outdoor rink in Rotary Community Park this coming Saturday, February 22nd, (weatherman permitting) and we imagine that he will be in cooperative mood about that time, with weather neither too hot or too cold.

Something new is planned for this year, in addition to the regulare ice show, with the crowning of the Queen, which, by the way will take place at the beginning of the big show instead of at the end as previously. The new wrinkle in this years' event (and there may be others) will be a Big wiener roast over a huge bon - fire at the close of the evening performance.

A new innovation, to enable the on - lookers to warm their tootsies during the show, will be fire-rings, filled with red - hot coals, which will be strategically placed around the rink.

Refreshments will be served during the Show Intermission by the Cub and Scout Mothers organization in Scout Hall. Then following the show they will sell the "makings" for the big wiener roast, buns, wieners, etc. Sounds like lots of fun.

When it comes to the Queen of the Ice Carnival it would be hard for mere judges to decide just which of the three lovely young ladies should be crowned. But that will be decided for the most part by the energetic work of the supporters for each Queen candidate. So get busy, you different groups, and sell like h... and get your girl elected.

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G.R. DOMPNIER
DISTRICT INSPECTOR.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir;

I see by a local paper that a Mr. LeBouef, of Calgary was recently defeated in the Three Hills by-election as a Unity candidate. I think his platform is a new oil policy for Alberta.

In the last Provincial election, the constituency of Stony Plain had a Unity candidate in the running, Drayton Valley being located close to the Pembina Oilfield, and also being located in the Stony Plain Constituency. I thought your paper might be able to help establish just how we are to interpret what is meant by the word "Unity". Does it mean only that the Unity Movement is trying to unify the present Governments' thought patterns with that of the Oil Companies and the farmer. Or, do their policies also include unifying the forces of man to improve and change for the better, the standards which society knows have to be improved but which seem too hot for politicians to handle.

Now, politicians have to assume this responsibility in order to stop revolution. In the last twenty years our interests have changed so fast that politicians have been left far behind. Let's hope the Unity Movement has this job in mind.

George Mann,
Fallis, Alberta.

EDITOR'S NOTE;

A reply to Mr. Manns letter, which raises a very interesting question will be printed in next weeks paper.

Curling

MENS OPEN BONSPIEL TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 27 th.

Norman Rose of Sedgewick, Merv Bulleons of Edmonton, Ron Wolfe of Evansburg, Hal Forsyth of Edmonton, will be only a few of the 64 rinks that will battle their way through 5 Events for more than 2000.00 dollars worth of prizes in one of the richest Country bonspiel in the Province. Drawmaster Al Casey will have the draw up by Monday Evening. this will give all the rinks plenty of time to find their curling times, At press time only 3 rinks were needed to complete the 64 rinks, with 6 days before entries close the objective seems to be no problem

This year the Curlers will see some of the finest line of Trophy ware, there will be seven new trophies up for grabs in the Bonspiel, Grand Aggregate by Amoco Steel and McCalder Const., Grand Challenge by Pembina Pipeline, 2nd event by Drayton Valley Hotel, 3rd, event by Eskimo Fracturing, 4th event by Redwell Servicing and the 5th event by Ross Well Service, another addition will be the Local aggregate by Northwestern Utilities.

In Regular Mens League play Howard Cathrea and his rink of Dr. Ian Waugh, "Spike" Brown and Tom Henderson proved once again that they are the team to beat in the Men's club as they went throught the tough section "A" without a defeat. In section "B" Bill Rose had almost the same record, in section "C" Al Casey emerged the victor and in Section "D" Jim McMasters found his stride coming our of that section as easy winners. An other rink that is boasting of a perfect record is the Lloyd MacLean rink.

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It was brought out at the annual meeting of the Alberta Potato Growers Association that about 30 per cent of our commercial potato farms showed some ringrot infection in their 1963 crop.

The potential exists for the spread and increase of this major potato disease. If this should happen it could seriously affect the yield and quality of a top - notch product. It could also reduce our main export market on the B.C. coast where strict regulations are in force to protect their potato industry. Under Bc. British Columbia's regulations a carload of potatoes showing any trace of ringrot must be returned to its point of origin.

J.B. Guba, Alberta's Supervisor of Crop Protection and Pest Control, strongly recommends that positive action be taken now to improve the present situation rather than let it deteriorate. He says all potato stocks on infected farms should be disposed of well before planting time. All storage quarters and equipment should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before seed in handled. Only seed which is known to be disease free should be planted.

The best seed is that that of certified status. Certified seed is recommended by Mr. Guba for all commercial fields, regular farm plots and back - lot gardens in urban areas. Regular table stock is a poor choice for seed because it is of unknowns origin, it carries various diseases and it has often been chemically treated to prevent it from sprouting in storage. This, of course, means it will not sprout in the ground either.

Further details on the control of ringrot will be found in a circular entitled "Bacterial Ringrot of Potatoes". It is available from District agriculturists and from the field crops Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture in Edmonton. Information bout sources of certified seed can also be obtained from these offices.

The swine improvement, program at the Lacombe Experimental Farm includes live animals evaluation, growth and development, and carcass evaluation.

One of the difficulties has been that of evaluating the composition of the live animal and of predicting progeny potential. Proportion of fat to lean has been the criterion. While back fat probes, X-rays, and electronic devices have been of help, they provid only spot measurements rather than evaluation of the animals as a whole.

Showing a great deal of promise is the work of Dr. H. Ebomenbal of the Animal Science Section. We know, he says, that there is a close relationship between the red cell mass and the lean content of the animals.

By injecting red blood cells treated with radioactive chromium we can measure the cell mass. What we have to do now is to establish the correlation so that we can say, "Here is the red cell mass, and there is the lean content and potential of the animal as a producer of the kind of carcass we want in the progeny." At present, it's a matter of comparing red cell mass measurement of the live animal with detailed analysis of the carcass so that the correlation may be defined.

Originally the fat content in hogs varied so widely among individuals that it was easily discerned. As the range in fatness between animals of equal body weight narrows, says Dr. Doomenbal our accuracy in determining live animal and carcass composition has to become more refined to discern the differences between animals, and to apply them to advantage.

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(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 9)

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1/4 cup butteror margarine
1/4 cup shortening, gradually add
3/4 cup sugar, creaming well.
Blend in:
1 unbeaten egg, beat well. Add the dry ingredients; mix thoroughly.
Add:
2 tbsp. orange juice and
3/4 cup coconut; mix well
Drop:
by rounded teaspoonfuls into greased baking sheets.
Bake at 350oF for 12 to 15 minutes. Frost while warm with Orange Frosting.

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"Hear about the little girl who had a picture of her dad and a soundtrack of her mother?"

How times have changed. The pioneer who crossed the country practically unarmed, now has descendants who won't go downtown without a credit card.

A fellow was asked at Henry Stampler's how long he'd been married, and he replied wearily: "Every minute of the day".

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LADIES AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the D.V. Hospital Auxiliary was held on FEB. 13, 1964, at the Nurses' Residence.

Plans for raising money for the new incubator for the hospital were discussed. It was decided to hold a rummage sale on March 6 and 7 as well as a Bingo next Wednesday, Feb. 19 1964.

We wish to thank Mrs. Phil Johannesen and Mrs. Val Schultz for helping knit baby outfits for the hospital canteen. Also, we wish to thank Mrs. Phil Argent and Mrs. Dot White for helping with our bake sale.

Another picture is to be purchased for one of the wards in the hospital.

The next meeting of the D/V. Hospital Auxiliary will be held on March 12, 1964. Anyone interested in joining or coming as a guest please contact Mrs. Roman at 542 - 3309 or Mrs. Cross at 542 - 3932.

Oil Wives' MEETING

The Drayton Valley Oilwives held their dinner meeting on Monday, February 10 with 90 members and 8 guests present.

Executive members gave reports and a reading of proposed changes in by-laws to be voted on in March.

A discussion was held regarding the forthcoming Early Twenties Dance, to be held in the Elks' Hall on February 24 and the Talent Show to be held on March 9th.

Our program guests were Margaret and Bob Adamson, from Edmonton who entertained us with folk-songs to great enjoyment of all.

The next dinner meeting will be held on March 9, 1964.

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The Baptism of the Holy Spirit

TAKEN FROM GOOD BUSINESS, A Unity Publication.

Cont. from last week.....

This particular occasion, recorded in Acts, was the first Christian Pentecost. It was marked sensationally by the coming of the Holy Spirit, which burst into the upper room with the sound "as of the rushing of a mighty wind," baptized the worshippers with "tongues, of fire," and so ignited them that they began speaking boldly in languages which they had hitherto been unable to speak. Filled with this power, they dashed out into the streets of Jerusalem and began preaching and testifying to people of many nations in their own native tongues. What is more, they were endowed with other special gifts: prophecy, visions, healing, the power of prayer, intuitive insight, by means of which they literally turned the city upside down and brought upon themselves the graphic condemnation, "They are filled with new wine."

It was not wine, they affirmed, that intoxicated the m; it was the Holy Spirit which had been foretold by Jesus and which had now consumed them in a baptism that was eventually to set the world aflame.

Through the years, this phenomenon of the baptism of the Holy Spirit was identified in my mind as something exclusively Pentecostal. My parental church, the German Reformed, in which I retained my membership, would have little or nothing to do with the experience. Neither would other traditional denominations. For them the baptism of the Holy Spirit was too emotional and altogether too sectarian. They had their own way of saving and changing people, and occasionally, when I talked about my Pentecostal interests, my colleagues reacted as if I were more than slightly off center as far as sound theology was concerned.

PENTECOST IN TRANSITION

Now along came the Harvard graduate, filled with the "baptism" and speaking in tongues! Now I was hearing about students at Yale and Stanford no less than fully credited priests and preachers of various denomination boldly and emphatically insisting that what the traditional church and the world need is the baptism of the Holy Spirit. My research led me to copies of a new magazine, "Trinity", filled to the covers with names and place which had been struck by the glorious lightning of the Pentecostal experience; "Trinity" is the official organ for the Holy Spirit baptized zealots of our time. Examining all this I could do nothing but admit that what was once despised was now being preached and advocated from some of the highest pulpits in our land. Among the major denominations, one of the most active and vocal in this field of contemporary "baptism" is the Episcopal Church This staid, historic communion has been warned their clergy men to proceed slowly and cautiously in this field, while certain clergymen have, in return, urged their bishops to seek the "baptism" for themselves so that they might better understand what is happening. Some churches have become schismatic because of disagreement concerning the merit of this experience, and several instances some of the "tongue - speakers" have gone "underground to avoid criticism,

It all started in 1959 when an Episcopalian family in Southern California, John and Joan Baker and their daughter Cathy, felt an earnest need for a deepened spirituality. To them religion had become sterile and the church had ceased to function as a vital factor in their lives. Mrs. Baker often reflected on the fact that in the early church (that is, in he church of apostolic time) the member had a vitality and a conquering spirit that marked them as special people with a special awareness of God. They were changed people, but in the twentieth century there is all too often little difference between church people and people of "the world" Through a period of questing and association with other Christians in the San Diego area, no less than a time of deep soul-searching Mrs. Baker received the "baptism" and suddenly heard herself speaking in tongues. Unlike the disciples in the upper room , she did not speak in a known foreign language but in an outburst of ecstatic expressions, unintelligible, which Pentecostals have long referred to as a language of the spirit or "glossolalk."

Subsequently, John Baker and Cathy also received the "baptism" and soon the Baker home became the site of meetings invited seekers of various denomination met in prayer and often spoke in tongues . Those who experienced this phenomenon claimed that it was a special spiritual encounter and that because of it they made a new adjustment to life built around a dedication to spiritual values prompted by the Holy Spirit.

As was to be expected the vicar heard of these strange goings-on among on of his parish families and made it a point to investigate. He was the Reverend W. Francis B. Maguire, a man of deep sensitivity and rare spiritual insight. His attitude toward the "baptism" and the testimony of the Bakers was at his juncture on of watchful interest. Reluctant to condemn and sufficiently circumspect not to endorse the phenomenon of glossolalia, Father Maguire observed the apparent life-changing results of the Bakers' experience,

Meanwhile several other people received the "baptism" in the Baker home, the phenomenon of tongue-speaking increased, and Father Maguire enlisted the aid and counsel of an Episcopalian colleague, the Reverend Dennis Bennett. Together they conducted their research and discovered that the baptized people did indeed seem to have a deeper sense of spiritual loyalty , a more outgoing love and an evangelistic zeal both to "live the life and to tell others the "good news'

Then one evening in the Baker home, Father Bennett himself was overpowered by a spiritual ecstasy and, to the grateful delight of the group of worshipers, spoke in an unknown tongue. Three days later, Father Maguire also had the experience, and altogether they became courageous advocates of the "baptism" encounter.

PENTECOSTAL FIRES ARE SPREADING

Meanwhile, the phenomenon of the "baptism" is breaking out spontaneously in other denominations. A good example of the impact of the experience and an indication of how thempvement is growing can be seen in the case of theReverend Harold L. Christmann of El Cajon, California. My recent meeting with this young pastor reminded me of my own Pentecostal experience years ago. He was aglow with the conviction that a special spiritual endowment had come to him, and he was persuaded beyond the shadow of doubt that now, for the first time, his ministry had reality and spiritual thrust. He had been a Navy chaplain and following overseas duty and an assignment at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, accepted the pastorate of the First Christain Church in El Cajon.

His ministerial training had been rather typical in that the Holy Spirit had been defined as a member of the Trinity, apart from its personal work as a mystical influence in the individuals life. Bstat a meeting of the Camp Far then Out he experienced, so he testified, what he had not been taught: the holy Spirit is a power and a force that makes itself feel felt to those who are prepared for its reception, The "baptism" came to him like something electrical . He was overpowered with a sense of divine love. He heard himself speaking in tongues

Later his wife and their ten-year old daughter also received the "baptism" and so did several members of his congregation. But so controversial is the phenomenon and so precarious are the issues that Pastor Christmann soon found himself compelled to the make certain decisions. He informed me that he felt it was God's will that he now devote himself to independent, nondenominational evangelistic work built on the Holy Spirit ministry. And he will be resigning from his church to do just that.

Ministers in other churches often find themselves facing similar decisions, I know three men who have left their churches because they feel it is impossible to "pour this new wine of the Holy Spirit baptism into old bottles, as one of the men made bold to say. He meant by this that church members, schooled in the traditional denominational patterns, find it difficult to fully understand, experience or accept this new breakthrough, if breakthrough it is.

The Reverend Dennis J. Bennett was rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Nuys, California, at the time of the Baker story. He became so persuaded of the rightness of the "baptism" that he enthusiastically told his two thousand parishioners about it in a Sunday morning sermon. Not everyone in the congregation shared his passion. In fact, the majority of his listeners seemed to feel that there was too much emotionalism and too little sound reasoning involved here as far as the parish life was concerned.

(Cont. next week .....)

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Week of February 9 to 15, 1964

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Feb. 14 Mrs. Philip Smerychynski, (Doreen) boy, 6 lbs. 10 oz. Drayton Valley.

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PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NEWS

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Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
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TUESDAY - Signa C - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Explorers - 4:00 P.M.
Tyros - 6:45 P.M.
THIRD THURSDAY - Mens Club

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PASTOR - Donald Snell

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting: 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir- 3:45 p.m.
Youth Fellowship-7:30 p.m.

YOUTH CONVENTION: CALGARY JUBILEE AUDITORIUM: MARCH 6,7,8 Speaker: Mel White.....

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - Youth Rally at Evansburg - 8 P.M.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - Evang. Gaetz - our guest -
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10 p.m.
MORNING WORSHIP - 11 p.m.
The Bible in Beautiful colored pictures-7:30 p.m.
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FRIDAY: Youth Fellowship at Manse - 7:15 P.M.
SUNDAY: Bible School - for all ages - 9:55 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
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DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Deby

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Manchester's little daughter was burned quite badly when a coffe pot overturned spilling its contents on her leg. She is in the local hospital.

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Mrs. Carl Anderson will have a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. and Mr. Kenneth Madsen on February 29 at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Madsen's friends are cordially invited to attend.

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Mrs. Elsie Dressler was the winner of the lovely coffee table raffled by the Dunington Ladies Group last Saturday night. Mr. Frank Murray had made and donated the table to the ladies. Funds realized will be used in the chain welfare work.

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Mr. Roy Plotts has returned from hospital and is feeling some - what better.

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Plan are already under way for the second Women's Institute Flower Show. The date is set for Wednesday, August 19, it is hoped to publish theprize list soon in order that competitors may purchase their seeds.

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W.I. MEETING

By Mrs. Edith Deby

The February meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute was held in the library on Monday evening. Ten members and one visitor were present.

A bake sale will be held in Burrows Motors show room on Saturday, March 14 from 2 to 6 P.M.

A donation was voted to support the Film Library.

St. Louis reported on the Fall Fair Meeting. Mrs. Rasmuson and Mrs. St. Louis will attend thenext meeting of the fair board.

Mrs. Huberr Davidson will be theofficial delegate to the district conference. The conference will be held in the Corona Hotel March 10 and 11. Mrs. Bellhvcat and Mrs. Nordby have been invited to present their skit "A Day with the Ads".

The Flower Show Committee has been appointed and will meet to revise the prize list, and make other preliminary arrangement. The show will be held in the Elks Community Hall on Wednesday, August 19.

Mrs. Edmunds, convener for Social Service, showed a film on the work of the John Howard Society called "Raw Material". Mr. Kenneth MacKenzie brought his projector and ran off the film for us.

Members turned in a number of pretty aprons for the fall apron sale.

Mrs. Davidson had the contest and Mrs. Oscar served dunch.

The March meeting of W.I. will be held in the library on the seventeenth at 8 P.M. Visitors are most welcome.

Women are so unpredictable —you never know how they're gonna manage to get their own way.

O. O. R. P. News

Nov. Meeting - due to weather conditions only six women took the chance of coming in from the Breton Lodge to attend a regular meeting with us, ending with lunch and coffee.

Dec. Meeting - A Turkey Bingo was held by the Ladies with the proceeds being turned over to the Bro. Elks. The concession booth was opened, operated by us for the Bingo's held by the different organizations as well as the Elks regular Bingo's every Wednesday at 8 P.M. We had our Christmas Party with each Lady member bringing a friend. After plays, sing songs, and Ole Mrs. Rose Santa with a gift for everyone. (Thanks Santa) ending with a delicious Turkey Supper, and all the trimmings. We were entertained by the Bro. Elks to a social evening, also entertaining all the children, having films, sing songs, a prize bag fid pond, Santa with Canday bags, and donuts to end the evening.

Jan. Meeting - With the New Year rolling in the Ladies of the O.O.R.P. along with the Bro. Elks held a dance opened to the Community. A donation was given to an unfortunate family whose home was demolished by fire. Unfortunatly we were unable to send a rink to the O.O.R.P. District Bonspiel, but did have a Bowling evening, get together which was followed by a lunch at the Hotel.

"Dad," said Johnny, looking up from his homework, "Is waterworks all one word or do you spell it with hydrant?"

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2/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup molasses
2 1/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
4 tsp. baking powdde
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup milk

NORA WEST, Home Service director, Northwestern Utilities Ltd. Edmonton.

1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 eggs

Slowly melt shortening; cool. Add molasses and eggs, beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and baking soda; add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add raisins and nut meats. Drop by teaspoons full on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven 425oF. 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup peanut butter
3 cups sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. salt.

Cream together shortening, sugar, eggs, and vanilla till light and fluffy. Stir in peanut butter. Sift together dry ingredients, stir into creamed mixture. Form in small balls; place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cooky sheet Press with back of fork to make crisscross. (Or dough may be rolled and cut). Bake in moderate oven 375oF. about 10 minutes. Cool slightly and remove from pan. Makes about 6 dozen.

TANGY ORANGE DROPS

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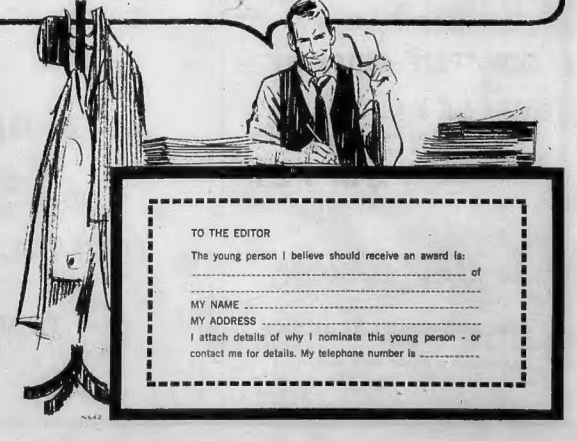

TO THE EDITOR

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MY ADDRESS _____

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TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

NOTICE

The Council of the Town of Drayton Valley at their meeting held on Thursday 13 February passed a Bylaw Amending the Dog Control bylaw of the Town to change the License fee for unspeyed female dogs from $5.00 per annum to $25.00 per annum.

It is also brought to the attention of all Dog owners that there will be a concerted drive put on within the next month to ensure that all dogs within the Town are properly licensed.

All interested persons are asked to Govern themselves, accordingly.

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Chrysler Showroom Opened

A "first" for Drayton Valley was the opening of the fine new Chrysler showroom, next to the PNA office on 50th Street. Roy Burrows said that over 500 persons came in to look over the new models on the the opening day, Friday, February 14, over 200 the next day, and throughout the week following others have been dropping in to look over the fine new 1964 Chrysler products lines and to wish the Burrows, Roy and Mary, well.

This is not the first automobile agency in Drayton Valley, by any means, but it is the first showroom built for that purpose, a showroom which the Chrysler Divisional Manager from Winnipeg, said was one of the finest country showrooms he had ever seen.

District Manager of Traders' Preferred Plan Credit, Gordon Aldridge, with Assistant manager Don Horn, was on hand for the opening, as was Edmonton's Crosstown Motors' Parts Manager Harold Nesbitt, with his assistant Jim Ready.

Chrysler's District Representative Tom Pike, of the Edmonton office with a number of other Chrysler top brass in the distribution line came out to help get the new venture successfully launched.

This fine new building, built by Buchholtz Construction is a very good addition to Drayton Valley's growing business district.

Members of the Hospital Staff and Auxiliary, Doctors; members of Health Unit Boards and various others met for briefing films and talks in the Nurses Residence of Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital during the Civil Defence Emergency Exercises.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Roy Dahlsted, popular operator of Roy's General Store in Lodgepole, recently sold out the store to Mrs Shirley Mundorff.

Roy is going back to school. (He says to U. of A. to complete his Teachers' training) but we rather suspect it may be to complete his Third Grade.

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One of Foremost's foremost citizens returned to Drayton Valley for a nostalgic visit to the old town. He is Merv. Hempell of the Royal Bank.

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BOUQUETS TO THE LIVING... DEPT.....

Dr. Robert (Dr. "Bob") Findlay is the new Rotary Bulletin editor and is doing an excellent job (repeat: excellent)

In fact his latest bulletin numbered green with professional envy.

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THOSE WHO MIGHT MAKE A SUCCESS IN ANOTHER VOCATION DEPT.....

From what we heard the other night we think that Al Braden manager of the local Treasury Branch might do well as a writer of mystery and suspense stories.

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Facial burn case Terry McManus looks down in a simulated state of shock on stretcher case Garry Creelman with a badly crushed leg. This was a part of the Emergency Operations for Civil Defence held recently in Drayton Valley. The "casualties" were highschool students.

Sun Life Reports

Sales by Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in 1963 were five per cent more than in 1962 and reached an all-time record for a Canadian Life company at $1,183,000,000 W.H. Rose, Sun Life Manager in Edmonton Jasper announced following the company's annual meeting.

Sun Life scored new records in all phases of its operation and announced that dividend scales to policyholders will be increased in 1964 for the 15th consecutive year.

Sales of individual life insurance in 1963 were up 8.3 per cent at $848.7 million and group insurance sales were $335.9 million. Total Sun Life insurance in force at year end was $11,512,090,000. Annuities were the equivalent of an additional $2,706,000,000 of life insurance.

During the year the company paid $217,000,000 to policyholders, beneficiaries and annuitants, eight per cent more than in 1962. Dividends to be paid in 1964 at $851,000,000, will be nine per cent ahead of last year.

Sun Life assets increased $115,000,000 in 1963 to $2,608,000,000. Total income for the year was $486,000,000.

At the company's annual meeting in Montreal President Alastair M. Campbell spoke on the social and economic role of life insurance companies which, he said, "by providing both the incentive and the means for family protection through personal initiative, have helped provide the vast sums necessary for investment in the many fields of human endeavour."

On government pensions he said social legislation can provide a solid footing on which a man a may build security for himself. The life insurance companies are engaged in common objectives with government in this area, he said.

"The industry has supported and advocated the present type of flat old age pension plan and supported increases in pensions when necessary. At the same time it recognizes that there are definiencies in that plan which could be met by relatively simple adjustments. Disagreement with proposals made during the past year are not the basic principle of providing minimum state pensions.

"The life insurance companies have had a long extensive experience in the pension field. The first insured group pension plan in Canada was put into effect in 1921 by the Sun Life. In discussions on old age pensions, we presume to have acquired some right by reason of experience to offer well considered comments."

He said the industry is conscious of the great importance of adequate basic pensions but is anxious that pensions may not be assigned more than their proper relative importance in overall plans for individual welfare. It seriously questions the proposed Canada Pension Plan the the level to which state compulsory pensions would be increased thereby "Because - and solely because - of their effect on national welfare and finances."

Not even the most prosperous country can afford at one and the same time everything that seems desirable to every group. Mr. Campbell said, nothing that it is only from the savings process that the necessary capital can safely be raised to meet economic expansion in Canada over the years ahead.

ROY BURROWS CONT.....

Vacuum, now known as Socony Mobil. He headed up the drilling deparment for Socony.

In 1958 his company moved him to the Calgary office, and about a year later they sent him over to Paris, France, to oversee all drilling operations in France, advising on drilling procedures in Algeria and Nigeria as well.

In the fall of 1961 he returned to Drayton Valley, where he went into business, buying the Lane Wells Supply and Service premises on Industrial Road; converting their former dormitory into Drayton Valley's first Motel, Diamond Motel and turning the shop into a gas station and repair shop. Roy has papers as a First Class Mechanic and Machinist, so his new business suited him well.

In late 1963 he acquired property between the Pembina News office and Imperial Lumber and in early 1964 a start was made on their fine new Chrysler showroom, which was just recently completed and formally opened. Mr Burrows is still maintaining the Shell Gas station and the garage on Industrial Road as a repair and service department.

Roy married Miss Mary Diamond in England, just prior to coming to Canada. They have two children, Lynn, 15 and Robert, 8. They own their own home, which they purchased after moving to Drayton Valley. Both Mr and Mrs Burrows are very active in community life. The family are members of the Anglican Church. Roy is a member of the Lions Club, and a member of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star. In addition to his other qualifications as mechanic and machinist, he also holds a Pilots licence.

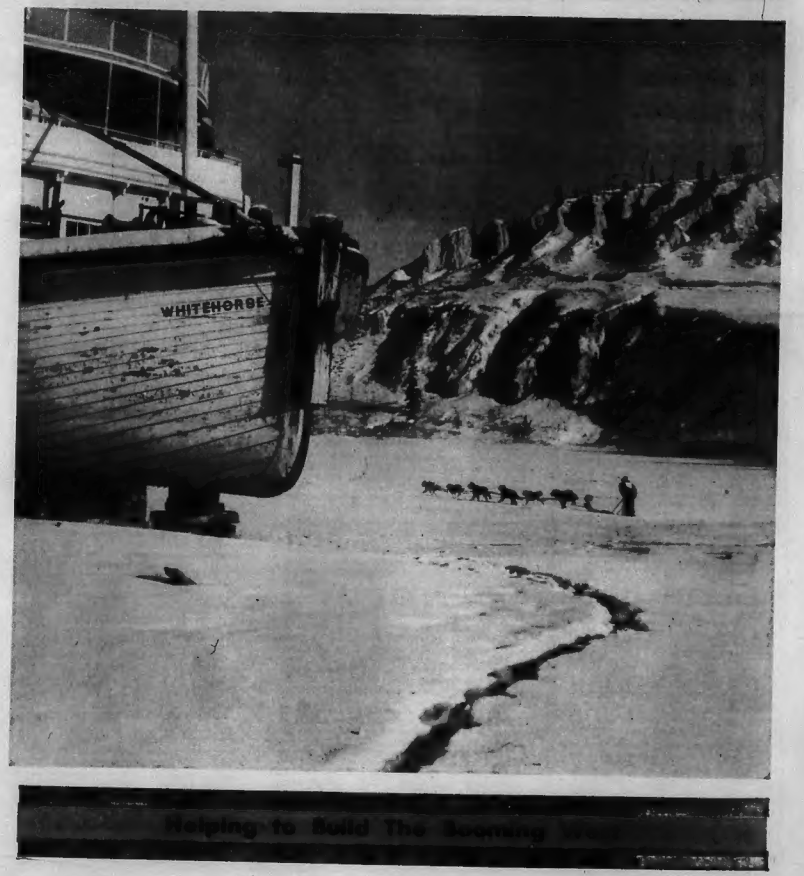
In regard to savings he said the life insurance companies perform an essential function by combining and channelling people's savings to serve actual investment needs.

"Life insurance companies promote thrift and savings by continuously seeking out ways of educating people to the need of providing for the future. The Life insurance agent has as his primary motion the goal of adequate insurance cover for his client, yet in garnering savings he is making an often overlooked contribution to our national welfare."

Some people would like to make a trip to the moon but are afraid to sit in the front row at church.

The loose character generally winds up in a tight place.

Highschool student Lorena Lilje had a very realistic looking eye injury at the time of the Emergency C.D. program.



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All Over The Map

The famed Eddystone Light was erected in 1698 off the mouth of Plymouth harbor, England, by Henry Winstanley, who boastfully wished to meet "the greatest storm that ever was" in his tower. Five years later, one of the greatest storms in England's history swept away the lighthouse, crew, and Winstanley himself.

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Helium was discovered in the sun in 1868, almost 30 years before its presence on earth was detected.

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The giant rhinoceros Baluchitherium, which resembled a grounded blimp, was the largest land mammal that ever lived, the National Geographic says. Baluchitherium stood about 17 feet high at the shoulder and was 24 feet long. It stalked the earth some 30 million years ago.

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The karri trees, eucalypts of southwest Australia, grow nearly 300 feet tall and measure 10 feet across at the base.

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Each leaf is a factory. The soft green parts contain a substance known as chlorophyll which is the food-making machinery, and the veins are the pipe-lines bringing in the sap that the roots have gathered from the soil. The air furnishes other raw materials, and the sun supplies the power that sets the machinery in motion. All day long in the sunshine each factory is hard at work making a product much like starch. The factory in the leaf closes up during the night but the change of starchy product into tree food continues, and this tree food is sent to every part of the tree for use in growing timbers.

Nile Treasures Being Saved

Rising waters of Egypt's Aswan High Dam are changing Nubia from one of the world's great open-air museums into a submerged gallery.

But many monuments of the Nile Valley, some 5,000 years old, are being saved from obliteration by an international co-operative effort. Working through the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), many governments are contributing funds and technical assistance to preserve the threatened treasures.

One of the greatest of these is the mammoth shrine of Abu Simbil, built 3,200 years ago out of a rocky cliffside for the god-king Pharaoh Ramesses II.

A TEMPLE MOVES

Recently, the Government of the United Arab Republic signed a contract with an international consortium. Artisans will dismantle the huge temple, stone by stone, and rebuild it on a desert plateau overlooking the present site. The project will cost $33 million to $39 million; the United States will pay about one-third.

Elsewhere, archaeologists are busy digging to learn as much as possible about the Nubian past before the 300-mile long reservoir is flooded. The National Geographic Society is supporting intensive excavation of an ancient fortress and cemetery at Gebel Adda — one of several privately sponsored projects.

Nubia, once defined as "that part of the Nile Valley where the inhabitants speak Nubian," stretches from Egypt into Sudan. The area lies roughly between the First Cataract on the north to a southerly point between the Third and Fourth Cataracts.

The man-made reservoir of the Aswan High Dam will extend well into Sudanese territory. The Sudanese Government, with the help of UNESCO, has also been striving to save its Nubian treasures and is constructing a new museum in Khartoum to house the monuments and artifacts.

As the waters drown their ancient homeland, some 150,000 Nubians on the U.A.R.-Sudan border will have to move. The 100,000 Egyptian Nubians will go north beyond the High Dam to a resettlement area in the Kom Ombo region. Some 50,000 Sudanese Nubians will go south, far beyond the Fourth Cataract of the Nile to a site along the Atbara River close to the Ethiopian border.

This is having a shattering effect on a people strongly rooted to home and tradition. A Nubian-speaking missionary-nurse from Germany, Marianne Buhler, told Swiss explorer George Gerster that some of her patients have nightmares because of the dam. "Some jump out of their sleep and cry, 'The water is coming!' "

Egyptian Nubians had to move twice earlier when the old Aswan Dam was raised in 1912 and heightened in 1933. But to Sudanese Nubians, the problem is new.

There is, however, no choice "but to drown the past in order to save the future," as one Egyptian put it. The dam will give Egypt a third more land to irrigate the year round. It will bring advantages to shipping, electric power for new industries, and flood protection.

Eventually, when the reservoir is completed, the shores will be open to colonization. Nubians will perhaps return once more to their ancestral homes.

Strange Shapes in Space

To the clamor of electronic beeps, a parade of space travelers whizzes about the earth in ever-growing numbers.

They come in all sizes and shapes, including a drum-shaped weather eye, a polka-dot balloon, a sapphire-encrusted communications station, and a 37,700-pound "flying junkpile."

The monster was the second stage and sand-filled nose cone of the recently launched Saturn-1 rocket, America's mightiest booster. It was called a "junkpile" because the orbital vehicle did not carry a working payload as most satellites do.

During their relatively short lives, most satellites perform incalculably useful tasks. These man-made moonlets detect and keep track of storms, establish communications links, sample radiation, take a variety of measurements, and fulfill an important role in the Nation's defences.

When they lose their power to transmit information back to earth because of accident or deterioration, however, the craft become not much more than expensive celestial debris.

The worn-out satellites, rocket bodies, and metal fragments make up what is probably the world's costliest, and certainly its highest, collection of scrap. Most of the objects fall back to earth eventually, but there are always newer, bigger, more sophisticated ones to take over.

So many kinds of satellites have been blasted off that the ingenuity of scientists appears to be taxed almost as much in naming them as in building them.

Often the names are acronyms — words formed from the initial letters of compound names. In this category are such well-known space projects as Samos (Satellite and Missile Observations Systems), Midas (Missile Defence Alarm System), and Tiros (Television Infrared Observation Satellite).

Ego, Ogo, and Pogo are not comic characters but complex, automated orbiting laboratories designed to explore interplanetary space, the sun, and the earth itself. Ego is an Eccentric Orbiting Geophysical Observatory whose orbit will carry it thousands of miles into space and then back close to earth. Ogo is an Orbiting Geophysical Observatory. The "P" in Pogo specifies that the satellite orbits over the poles.

Some satellites have utilitarian names, notably Relay and Echo. Relay a communications satellite that receives and retransmits radio and television signals from one point on the earth to another. Echo Echo's aluminum skin reflects signals.

There's a touch of the poetic in Ariel and Alouette. Injun, Pioneer, and Ranger evoke images of frontier days.

In addition to technical or code names, satellites are sometimes given nicknames. Among these are "Paddlewheel," so named because of the arrangement of its solar cells; "Snowball," a proposed experiment that will fling a one-ton mass of frozen water, carbon dioxide, and ammonia into orbit for a study of comets' behavior; and "Blacksheep," a shot that failed.

This Week's Cover Picture

That dog team you see scampering along the Yukon River is not one setting out for the body of Sam McGee. It is an entry in the Sourdough Rendezvous which will be held in Whitehorse Feb. 28, 29 and March 1 — the annual caper at which Northlanders let their hair down a few inches lower than usual. There are dog races, ski tourneys, mammoth dances, games nights and whoops that chill the very marrow of timber wolves. This cover picture was taken for the Western Weekly by Bill Horback of Whitehorse. The scene is at the shipyards, north of the city, where three old river boats, now permanently beached, remind visitors of early method of travel.

PHILLIP KELLER

Along Nature's Trails — *By W. Phillip Keller*

Ponds, Lakes and Pot Holes Change Concept of Prairies

There is a prevalent misconception in the minds of many people who have not lived on our prairies, that this is a vast, dry, waterless region. Somehow the concept of the plains being dotted with innumerable bodies of water is quite foreign to most minds.

In very truth even though I had travelled numerous times across both the American and Canadian prairies, admittedly either riding the freights or hitching rides, this fact never was borne in upon my consciousness. But the first time I flew over them from the Rockies to the Great Lakes nothing impressed me more than the countless gems of glistening water scattered across the country.

HEADACHE FOR FARMERS

Now anyone who has farmed on the prairies knows what a headache the little sloughs and pot holes can be for the fellow operating power machinery. The land around these wet spots is the last to dry out in the spring, and one seems always tempted to work a little closer to the edge than he should. The end result is a mired tractor; hours of labour to extricate it from the gooey mud all to the accompaniment of much profanity.

Because of this farmers have, where possible, drained their pot-holes; cleared the willows and brush from their verges and attempted to bring them under cultivation. All of this has been to make it easier for their massive machinery to operate unimpeded. Yet what has been done to make things easier for man has worked in the opposite direction to make things much harder for wildlife and more especially water fowl.

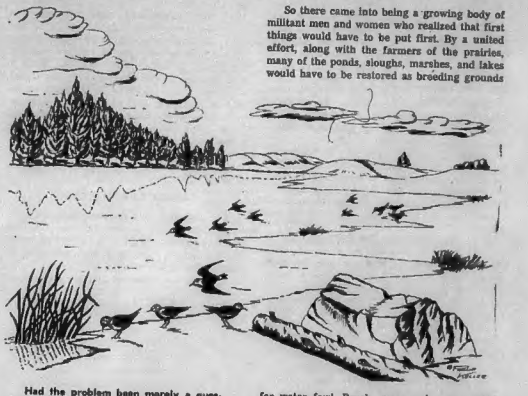
Originally the so-called "Prairie Pothole Country" was the great breeding ground for ducks, geese, swans and other water-fowl of the interior continent. So prolific was the output of these waters that in colloquial language they became known as "duck factories".

With the advent of plows, drainage ditches, clean cultivation and land-clearing bulldozers, the "factories" came under attack. Apart from their boggy ground that mired machinery they had no defence against the onslaught of the grain grower. Literally thousands upon thousands of water holes were soon reduced to dust pans or alkali flats that shimmered sullenly under the sun.

The impact of such tactics, though it may have shown up as a few hundred thousand more bushels of wheat or oats at the Lakehead elevators, was to be dramatically declared by the drop-off in water fowl populations. Not that this disturbed the prairie farmer. Why should it? After all he was glad to get a few more bushels of grain with less trouble from his pot holes besides having less competition from the ducks and geese that bred in these self same wet spots.

GRAIN LOSS HIGH

This last point may seem insignificant to anyone who has never watched askance as flight upon flight upon flight of ducks and geese have come winging in at sunset to alight on the swathed grain. The quantity of wheat, oats or barley such flocks can consume throughout a single season staggers anyone who has suffered the loss. So the grain grower's hostility to the ducks and geese who gorged on his crop at night was not unfounded. He would be the last to weep if the number of water fowl were reduced to a mere trickle, rather than have hordes of them to contend with as in former times when their cohorts streamed across his horizon.



Had the problem been merely a question of settling the dispute between farmers and fowl, no doubt a compromise of some sort would soon have been reached. Unfortunately it was just not that simple.

We live in an increasingly complex world where the battle lines are not just drawn only between grain growers and wild birds. For as in most tangled affairs there was a third party involved — the sportsman — whose part in the picture made for a vicious triangle.

When we remind ourselves that every fall something like 45,000,000 men, women and young folk purchase hunting licences on this continent, it will be understood why the third member of this complex triangle affair was by no means an insignificant individual lurking ashamedly in the shadows.

Many of these millions of hunters are amongst the most vocal and voluble members of society. They may be ditch-diggers, truck drivers, clerks, garbage collectors, waitresses, sales girls, housewives, professional businessmen, dentists, doctors, artists, authors or land owners themselves. One thing they all hold in common — a hunting licence.

IT ISN'T A PASSPORT

For some obscure reason everybody seems to feel that the moment they take that licence and tuck it in their coat pocket they have a passport to unlimited sport. They assume that the main pre-requisites to good hunting are (1) A good gun; (2) A good cartridge; (3) A good dog (if they can afford it); (4) A good car to carry the gear to the field; (5) Lastly, and certainly the one requiring the least thought or care—a good supply of game.

Suddenly towards the end of the 1930's it began to dawn on sportsmen, especially in the United States that a good gun, cartridge, dog, car and other gear simply were not the most important things if there were no birds to shoot.

So there came into being a growing body of militant men and women who realized that first things would have to be put first. By a united effort, along with the farmers of the prairies, many of the ponds, sloughs, marshes, and lakes would have to be restored as breeding grounds for water fowl. Brush, grass and cover would have to be allowed to grow around the water holes for nesting sites. Compensation would have to be made to the grain grower for not only the loss of some land to wildlife, but also the loss of grain to flocks of ducks and geese passing through his place.

Thus there was brought into being that well known and much admired organization commonly known as "Ducks Unlimited". Its aims and motives were those set out above, with the hope that there would be ample hunting for everyone in the fall.

Complimentary to this development, and closely paralleling it was a two pronged advance in the fields of land and water conservation for agricultural purposes. Under the auspices of such organizations as the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, innumerable dams of all sizes have been built across the Canadian prairies. These vary from immense structures of great cost and complexity, to tiny jobs serving only a few people. In the United States similar tasks have been carried out under the Soil Conservation Service, which will assist any man on the land to impound and store water if it is feasible and practical.

CAN ATTRACT WILDLIFE

The upshot of all this is that there are literally hundreds and hundreds of man-made

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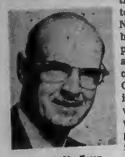
The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

Modern Canadians are Living Longer Than Their Parents

Canadians not only live better than their ancestors but they are living longer. And the women are doing better than the men.

It may come as a surprise that the so-called "weaker sex" shows up as the stronger one on the life expectancy tables. At least, mortality rates for human males are higher at all ages than for the female counterparts. Were it not that Nature has provided benevolently for a preponderance of boy babies at birth, females would outnumber males in the Canadian population and it would be possible for women to band themselves together in political groups, outvote the unfortunate men and take over the reins of government at all levels. Instead of having a slight majority, as at present, the Canadian males would be a minority group.



Grant MacEwan

For every 1,000 females born in this country since the middle '30s, there have been 1,057 males. The psyslologists offer an explanation but it's not a simple one. The essential thing is that for parents expecting a baby, the mathematical odds are 21 to 20 that the child will be a boy.

ODDS FAVOR THE GIRLS

But the odds are also strongly in favor of the girl baby outliving the boy baby by five years. It explains why there are more widows than widowers in the country. Actually, there are two factors explaining the predominance of widows as compared with widowers: one is that women live longer than their men and the second, of course, is in the fact that women are generally younger at the time of marriage.

Most important is the knowledge that Canadians of both sexes are now living longer than their forbears. A boy baby born at this time, has a life expectancy of 68.3 years, according to the Canadian estimates made in 1961 and reported recently by Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and a girl baby, 74.0 years.

These are not the highest life expectancy figures but they are among the world's highest and may be seen as the product of Canada's high state of nutrition, good public health services and skilful medical care within the reach of everyone.

The highest mortality rates are in the first year of life and boy babies account for the bigger percentage of deaths. Of the 100,000 males born in 1956 and taken for the life expectancy studies, 3,472 died in their first year and 87 were expected to live to be 100 years of age. And of the same number of females born in that year, 2,767 would die in the first year while 427 would survive to celebrate 100th birthdays. Once past the first birthday, at present mortality risks, a male baby could be given an expectancy of 69 years and a female, 74 years.

DISEASES UNDER CONTROL

Science has done much to extend the human's hold upon life. The biggest improvement in life expectancy has been at earlier ages. Infectious diseases which at one time took heavy death tolls among children, have been largely controlled. On the other hand, diseases of middle age have not been reduced as much.

Understandably, the rate at which life expectancy has been extended has slackened considerably since the Canadian life studies were started in 1931. It looks like the work of the Law of Diminishing Returns.

For each of the four official life tables — those of 1931, '41, '51 and '61 — the compilation entailed 200,000 births, 100,000 males and 100,000 females. Between 1931 and 1941, the life expectancy for males was extended by 2.9 years and for females by 4.2 years. Between 1941 and 1951, the improvements were 3.4 years and 4.5 years respectively. And between 1951 and 1961, the expectancy for males was extended by 2.0 years to reach the 68.3 figure and that for females by 3.2 years to reach 74.0. Thus, it will be seen, life expectancy over the period of 30 years, was improved by 8.3 years in the case of males and 11.9 years for the females.

Improvement will no doubt continue but the trend of the last quarter of a century suggests a distinctly slower rate of change. But living patterns and successes in the field of science are difficult to forecast and dramatic changes in favor of still longer lives may yet occur.

CANADA'S RECORD GOOD

The Canadian record in achieving long life is exceeded by only a few countries. The best in life expectancy seems to be in Norway where an average life expectancy span for males is reported as 71.11 years and for females, 74.70. There, also, the ladies are able to outlive their men.

In England and Wales, the figures are just a little lower than those for Canada, namely: 67.95 for males and 73.69 for females. And Scotland, in spite of the nutritional qualities of haggis, has expectancy spans slightly below those in England and Wales, 66.22 years for males and 71.35 for females.

Japan, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina and the Scandinavian countries are all in categories of greatly improved life expectancy. But in parts of Asia, the average is still not much over 30 years. Central Africa has a shockingly low record in life span and in parts of Central America, the situation is little better.

India, it is told, had an average life expectancy of only 24 years at the beginning of the present century. The Indian situation has been improved but is still far from being good. According to one source, the Indian life average is now 32.45 for males.

Long life on the part of individuals is something else. It's difficult to know where the records belong but the Cree Indian, John Strawberry, who died on the Sunchild Reserve — Rocky Mountain House area — in 1961, was believed to be 111 years of age. He was born in the Qu'Appelle Valley and was one of the very few natives of his generation who seemed sure of his birth date — February 5, 1850. Sight and hearing failed the old man in his last years but memories of buffalo and Sun Dance days remained clear. He was a non-smoker and non-drinker and one who had a poor opinion of the white man's senseless obsession for speed. Anyway, his 111 years will take some beating.

Ponds, Lakes and Pot Holes

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lakes, reservoirs, ponds, and dug outs which never existed before. Each one becomes a potential breeding ground for water birds; each one can, with care and foresight attract wildlife to itself.

The creation of these new water supplies had three main purposes apart from wildlife altogether. The first was to supply irrigation water for specialty crops in arid areas. The second was for livestock watering in regions where grain growers were turning to this secondary source of income. Finally there was the need for more domestic water as towns, villages and cities increased in population.

This is one of those rare, though happy occasions in which the activities of man in his civilized state have at the same time worked to the distinct advantage of wildlife.

A classic example that springs to my mind at once is the Brooks area of south eastern Alberta. Before the development of this region as an organized irrigation district it was a parched, barren chunk of plains that supported a few antelope, jack rabbits, and ground squirrels.

Now with Lake Newall as its centre, besides innumerable small ponds, canals and irrigation ditches it has become a sportsman's mecca. The irrigated crops provide food or birds; the tree, brush, and growth along the water courses, cover for game.

Two years ago I spent a week camping around Lake Newall at the height of the spring migration. That photographic trip was one which I shall never forget because of its continuous display of wild fowl. It was the period of the full moon so that day and night I could watch the march of the winged ones moving north. The whistling swans were there in their immaculate white, winging their way against blue, blue skies or resting on the lake. The geese were mating, nesting, honking and talking with their eternal din. There was the whistle of teal as their pinions split the sky with speed; the call of the curlews and the plaintive 'peep-peep-peep' of the plovers on the prairie nearby.

All of these sights and sounds came to me in solemn tones as a stern reminder that not all of men's methods are harsh or vile. In some there remains a great saving service to our wild friends.

In such a mood I have sometimes sat at sundown beside a prairie lake to watch its mirror-smooth surface become burnished with the bronze of molten clouds. Across the stillness of evening not a breath of breeze blows. Then far away there is the distant, eerie, thrilling call of geese on wing. Their pepper-dot wedges come into view, weaving a wavy line across the crimson sunset. They circle low over the lake, set their wings, then glide into a splashdown on the surface that sends a spray of silver droplets flying into the sunset.

It is the ending to a perfect day.

An ending made more perfect by the return of the wild ones.

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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

At bridge the other night, our hostess produced round playing cards. Opinion of all who were present was, "Oh, I don't like them." Not only are they hard to hold but you go crosseyed trying to read them. Save your money and buy the regular type. We all agreed that if they were shellacked, the round playing cards would make nice coasters.

I walked into a friend's home last Easter and was surprised to see an Easter egg tree atop her television set. This is a delightful and novel decoration that both children and adults enjoy.

You will need one or more branches of a pussy willow tree . . . the more forked the better. (You can save pussy willow branches complete with catkins for years if you DO NOT put them in water. If you put them in water, the catkins fall off and the branches rot after a period of time.)

Arrange your dry branches artistically in a large vase. Crumpled newspaper is the vase helps with the desired placement.

LOTS OF EGGS

Now for several weeks prior to Easter, plan on a menu that includes scrambled eggs and souffles because you will want two dozen or more whole egg shells. Buy the white shell type, they are easier to decorate than the brown.

Stick a needle into one end of the egg; turn it about and make a slightly larger hole (about the size of a wooden match head) at the other end. Now with the larger size hole facing towards a bowl, blow your egg until the yolk and white trickle through. The first one I tried turned out to be squashed egg shell mixed with yolk and white. However you soon get the knack of it. Save your shells until you have the desired number.

Buy some Easter egg dye and dye your shells in a whole range of pretty pastel shades.

Now use your decorative ability and make every shell a different design. Paste gold or silver stars on some; trickle your adhesive in various whirls and sprinkle glitter or sparkle dust ove them; paste minute beads or sequins on others. If you should happen to break one or two, use them in another manner. Edge the jagged shell with rick-rack or colored twine or ribbon, paste it of course, then pop in some finely cut colored excelsior or a tiny artificial flower.

Now to attach these eggs to your tree, carefully insert a hair pin into the larger sized hole. This will ease in, but spring back enough so that it holds the shell firmly; then attach it to your tree. Alternative hangings are thread attached with celluloid tape, although sometimes this will dry and fall apart, or Christmas bauble hangers.

This makes a truly novel decoration. You will derive great enjoyment out of making your

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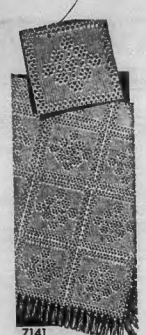

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Short Cuts To Blooms

By Marie Sausen

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Usually, about this time of the year, I get the gardeners' itch. Now don't get me wrong. The only bug that is involved in this business is in my head, not in my hair. But what to do about it? It is far too early to start spring gardening, the snow lies thick upon the sleeping brown babies. While the planting of garden flowers or vegetables in pots should be left until three weeks before the leaves appear on the trees.

Therefore if you, too, get the urge to plant something, why not try fruit seeds? To date, I have grown, from seed, plants of lemon, orange, grapefruit, avocado, apples, dates, prunes, pineapple, grapes and pomegranates. Each of these plants make a different and interesting conversation piece, then too, they muffle winter's mighty roar by their very presence on the inside window sill.

These seeds all grow best in a rich moist soil, although some are slow to germinate each one will reward the grower with its delightful leaf formations. The pineapple was not started from seed, instead I used the top of a pineapple that I had purchased whole and raw in the foods store. For awhile I feared that the rosette of slender green leaves would die as they seemed to make no growth, however, in about three weeks new shoots began to appear and soon the pot was full of cool green foliage

I have seen the avocado grown two ways, one seed was set in a large clear glass bowl, there were some pretty stones in the bottom of the bowl and the seed was placed between the top stones, then the bowl was filled partly full of water. The other avocado seed was planted in a six inch pot of rich soil, although the seed was covered when it was planted it soon began to heave upwards. Up, up it came until only one-half of the seed remained in the soil, at the same time the stone was splitting in two. From the centre emerged an asparagus-like shoot which leafed out to be our avocado.

The grapes grew to a height of twelve inches the first year. They bore large pale-green leaves with beautiful markings. The grape is an old world plant and is mentioned in the Bible, apparently grape juice was used as a drink even then, as the Good Book reads "and thou didst drink of the pure blood of the grape." Today young and old alike enjoy the savory flavor of a cool grape drink. Although we have grapes that are native to Canada, they are not used in any way commercially, the commercial grapes are all imported varieties.

The pomegranate shares with the grape the dignity of being an oldster in the fruit field, it too is mentioned in the Bible: ". . . to the vineyards . . . the tender grape appear, and the pomegranates bud forth: there will I give thee my loves"—then again in Chronicles where mention of pomegranates is made concerning the house Solomon built for the Lord. Pomegranates are known by many people as the love apple. They grow wild in parts of Asia and India, being a tropical or sub-tropical plant it will not tolerate cold feet. The fresh juice is used to make a cooling drink, while the rind contains tannin and is used as an astringent.

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— Cook fresh fish only 10 minutes per inch thickness, at a high temperature. Unlike meat or poultry, fish has little connective tissue, and therefore requires only brief cooking.
— You do not need to thaw frozen fish, except when necessary for ease in handling. Simply cut into serving-size portions, and allow 20 minutes cooking per inch thickness.
— When baking, cook in an oven preheated to 450 deg.
— Fish is cooked when it loses its translucent appearance and becomes opaque.
— Test with a fork: it should flake readily, and be easily pierced.
— Serve immediately while piping hot and juicy.
— Garnish with sprigs of parsley, lemon slices or quarters, crisp raw vegetables such as tomatoes or cucumbers, or canned fruit.

A long-time boon to homemakers, the old-favorite casserole is newly emerging as a glamour dish.

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SEASHELL SALMON

1 can (7¼ oz.) B.C. Pink Salmon, ¼ cup butter, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 2 tbsps. flour, 1 pkg. frozen peas, cooked as directed, 2½ cups liquid (milk plus salmon liquid) ¼ cup diced pimiento, 3 cups cooked seashell macaroni.

Drain salmon and save liquid. Flake salmon. Melt butter. Blend in flour and seasonings. Slowly stir in milk and salmon liquid, mix until well blended. Heat mixture, stirring till it thickens. Remove from heat. Stir in salmon and remaining ingredients. Pour into buttered casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 375 deg. for 25 minutes. 4 to 6 servings. Cost: about 17 cents per serving.

HERBED TUNA PANCAKES

1 7-oz. can tuna, 1¼ teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon tarragon leaves,

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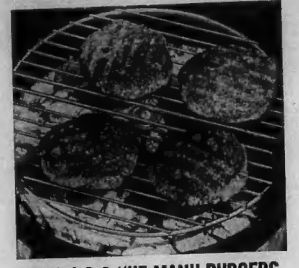

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HI, NEIGHBOR!

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HAND LOTION RECIPE

From Box 462, Fernie, B.C., Mrs. J. Hughes writes: "Years ago my mother used to make hand lotion. I think this lotion had glycerine and possibly linseed in it. I would very much appreciate this recipe published in your column if it is possible."

I don't know if this is the recipe Mrs. Hughes is after, but perhaps another reader will send in one made with linseed. A recipe for home-made lotion follows:

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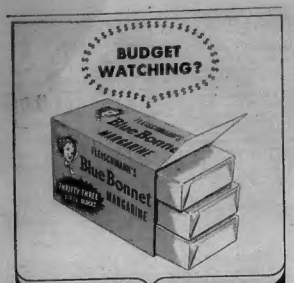

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SEEKS NURSES

Mrs. Kay Porterfield, director of nursing recruitment for the Province of Alberta, is in the thick of her annual recruitment drive that takes her to all training hospitals in the province. However, as travelling and reading are the favorite hobbies of the graduate of Victoria Hospital School of Nursing at Prince Albert, Mrs. Porterfield feels she is lucky to be able to combine work with a hobby. Previous to assuming her present post about a year ago, Mrs. Porterfield was well known as a nurse in various hospitals in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Recipe Exchange

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finely crushed, 2½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 2 cups once-sifted pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 eggs, well-beaten, 1½ cups milk, 3 tablespoons peanut or other vegetable oil, 1 10-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1/3 to ½ cup milk.

Drain oil from tuna. Place in sieve and run cold water on top. Drain thoroughly. Flake tuna finely with a fork. Stir in vinegar or lemon juice and tarragon. Let stand while preparing batter.

Sift together into a bowl the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in poultry seasoning with a fork. Make a well in dry ingredients; add all at once the eggs, 1¼ cups milk and oil. Stir lightly but thoroughly. Batter should be slightly lumpy. Fold in reserved tuna mixture.

Using ¼ cup batter for each pancake, cook on heated griddle or greased frying pan. Cook pancakes on one side until tiny bubbles form and top edge is dry, then turn and continue cooking till browned. Serve with Mushroom Sauce, made by blending and heating together mushroom soup and remaining milk.

SALMON MONTE CRISTOS

1 can (7¾ oz.) B.C. Pink Salmon, 3 tbsp. Mayonnaise, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 2 tbsp. finely chopped onion, ½ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. pepper, 8 slices buttered bread, 1 egg, well beaten, ¼ cup liquid (salmon liquid plus milk to make volume)

Drain salmon and save juice. Flake salmon and crush bones. Mix with mayonnaise, parsley, onion and seasonings. Spread on four slices of bread and top with other slices. Combine beaten egg, salmon liquid and milk in shallow dish. Dip sandwiches into this mixture and brown on both sides in greased hot frying pan. Makes four sandwiches. Cost: 10 cents per serving.

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Rotary Adventure In Citizeship

Once again the local Rotary Club, as well as Rotary Clubs throughout the length and breadth of Canada are making investments in youth of the land, following the Rotary pattern of "An Adventure in Citizenship", which is sponsored by the Ottawa Rotary Club, the host club when the young men and women, high school students, make the trip to Ottawa, under the sponsorship of their local clubs. Drayton Valley, Rotary Club, as they have for the past several years, this year are again sponsoring a student of the district who will make the trip to Ottawa, with all expenses paid by the local club.

A number of students, both of Drayton Valley High School and the Tomahawk Highschool wrote on avarious subjects, assigned to them by the Rotary Club. Four were finally judged to be some of the best in the class and these four were entertained at a dinner in Jade Cafe, in Drayton Valley by the Drayton Valley Rotary Club. After the dinner the judges retired to make a final decision on who should be the winner. It was no easy task, and the judges deliberated for some time before a decision was finally reached.

The four students were Bill Disney, Edward Summers, and GTerry McManus, of the local high school, and Rita Lemke, of Tomahawk Highschool. When the decision was finally reached on the merits of the four essays, it was announced that Edward Summers had emerged as the winner. Edward will leave on his "Adventure in Citizenship" in Ottawa sometime in May. The three other contestants were presented with pen and pencil sets, engraved with the Rotary emblem. Following is the winning essay, by Ed. Summers:

(See picture Page 1)

Increase In Vandalism

THE INCREASE IN VANDALISM

BY: Edward Summers.

In my opinion there has been a great increase in the amount of teenage vandalism in the past several years, and this amount is increasing every year. Many people today, the majority of them teenagers, complain that there is not any increase in juvenile delinquency; that the seeming increase stems from the fact that the amount of publicity given to teenage vandalism is far out of proportion to the actual amount. I cannot agree with this point of view. The amount of publicity given to teenage vandalism is not too great. The reason for thegrowing amount of publicity given to juvenile delinquency is that it is only recently that the seriousness of this problem has become apparent. This problem is serious and something must be done to stop the increase.

There are numerous causes for this tremendous growth in teenage vandalism. Perhaps the main cause is that too many of our modern teenagers have toomuch time and nothing to use it on. Parents are very reluctant to give their teenagers any work to do, it seems. These teenagers are very unlucky indeed and the their parents fail to realize this. They soon become bored and resort to vandalism for excitement. The attitude that many parents take- "they are only young once. let them enjoy it"-is one which leads to disaster in many cases. Although they may enjoy their few years while they are teenagers, but are not the years in reform school which many of them will spend, too great a price for them to pay for those few years of enjoyment?

Another cause which I feel contributes a great deal to this large increase is the fact that many parents fail to punish their children when they are young for doing something wrong. There cannot be proper training without discipline. When the child becomes older he will have gotten completely out of hand. He will try to see how far he can go without being punished and too often will find out that he cannot do much, too late to be of any help. It is indeed a lucky person who can refuse to go along with the crowd because he is afraid of what his parents will do. Perhaps you might think that I am placing too much blame on the parents, but I believe that most of the blame belongs to them, for while they have children at home their main duty is to see that they are raised in a proper manner. I think that parental negligence and delinquent parents are all too often the root from which stems the other causes of juvenile delinquency. Too much emphasis is placed on the social life of the parents, with too little time left for teenagers. We find that in many cases juvenile deliquents are from those homes in which parents have an extensive social life. At times some of the blame must be put on the community, especially in the larger cities. The welfare of the teenager is forgotten about, with the result being the formation of "gangs". The last major cause of the increase in vandalism is that modern teenagers have too much money lavished upon themselves. All too often deliquents are from wealthy parents. They soon beomce bored with life and also resort to vandalism for some excitement

With a little cooperation from the parents, I believe that most of the causes of teenage vandalism could be eliminated It will take a lot of sacrificing on the part of both teenagers and parents, but I feel that the result would justify anysacrifices made. So often teenagers resort to vandalism to get that attention which the home and community fail to give them. If a little more time and a bit more attention were given them many teenagers would not become delinquents. Parents must first of all lose their indifference to those in authority over them before we can expect their teenagers to.

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"Tons of Money"

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District Personalities

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CHIRIPRACTOR

Dr. Thompson was born in Toronto. He completed his primary and secondary education in Georgetown, Ontario, where his father has been active in Chiropractic practice, since 1926. Dr. Thompson, or Bill as he prefers to be known, spent a few years after graduating from High

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Hockey

By Mike Gormley
Recreation Director.

REBELS WIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Drayton Valley Rebels have won be Highway Sixteen West Intermediate Hockey League Championships. The Rebels won the title last Sunday evening by defeating Whitecourt 4 - 2 to sweep a three game final series in two straight games. The Play-

ton team took the first game at Whitecourt a week ago with a sensational 7 - 6 overtime victory.

Sunday's game, also played in Whitecourt due to unfavourable ice conditions here, was bitterly contested from beginning to end. The Rebels with the silverware in sight, went all out to finish the series while the stubborn Whitecourt crew fought furiously to s stave off elimination. However

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Police Report For 1963

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY POLICE DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL REPORT.

1. Cases handled in court under the Criminal Code..... 61
   Fines,..... $975.00
   Number receiving jail sentences.... $ 20
   Licence Suspensions 2
   Licence Sentences,..... 6
2. Court cases under theLiquor Control Act,..... 41
   Fines,..... $838.00
   Jail terms ..... 3.
3. Court Cases Under the VHT Act,..... 39
   Licence suspension 9
   Fines,..... $ 678.00
4. Court Cases Under Town Bylaws 24
   Fines ..... $ 180.00
   Licence suspension,..... 2.
5. Motor Vehicles Accidents Investigated 44
   Damage to Motor Vehicles..... $35,000.00
   Personal Injury,..... 4.

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D.V. On -S.P. School Board

Word has just been received that the Town of Drayton Valley, representing the Drayton Valley School District, will now be represented on the Stony Plain School Division Board.

One member will be elected from this district, or will perhaps be appointed for the first term, to sit on the S.P. School Division Board. Prior to this the Town of Drayton Valley has not been represented on the Board.